

THE MARYLAND HORSE

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION



PINE PEP, Mrs. Wm. J. Clothier's winner of the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point and the Maryland Hunt Cup, with rider Mike Smithwick, of Hyde, Maryland, in the saddle. In the rear may be seen 17-year-old Gene Weymouth, of McDonogh School, on CORMAC, winner of the Grand National.

Morgan

Vol. 14, No. 5



MAY 1949



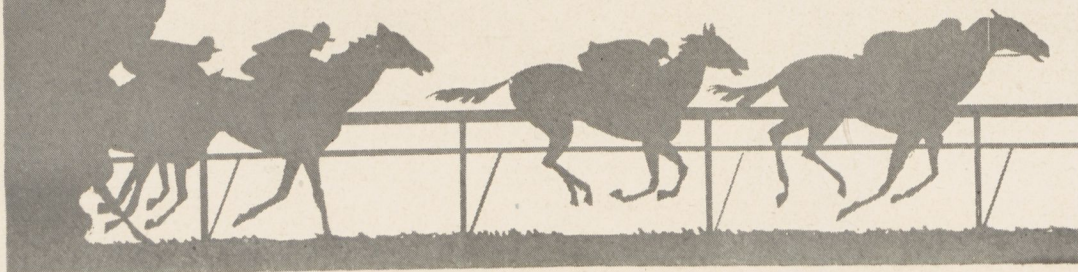
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TO BE RUN IN THE FALL

1950

\$25,000 Added

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (NOW YEARLINGS), FOALS OF 1948. By subscription of \$10 each, to be paid at time of entry. To remain eligible the following cash payments must be made: January 15, 1950, \$40 each; June 15, 1950, \$50 each; \$250 additional to start. The Maryland State Fair, Inc., to add \$25,000, of which \$5,000 to second; \$2,500 to third; and \$1,250 to fourth. The nominator of the winner to receive \$2,000; second \$1,000; third \$500. 119 lbs. Winners of a Sweepstakes at a mile or over penalized 3 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to date of closing allowed 3 lbs.; if both, 5 lbs.; these allowances regardless of penalties if claimed at the time of entry. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at usual time of closing, but only those that pass the scales to be liable for the starting fee.

One Mile and a Sixteenth.

Mr. William Woodward in behalf of the Belair Stud, has presented a cup to be added to the Selima Stakes, same to be won three times by the same owner before becoming his or her property; the winner each year to receive a replica of the cup.

NOTE: Transfer of engagements should be reported promptly.

Entries close Monday, May 16, 1949

ENTRANCE FEE \$10

TO ACCOMPANY THE NOMINATIONS OR THE ENTRY SHALL BE VOID

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- 1 JUNE 11—ROGER WILLIAMS HANDICAP\$15,000 added
Three-year-olds and Upward One Mile and Three Sixteenths
- 2 JUNE 18—THE SPRING HANDICAP\$7,500 added
Three-year-olds and Upward Six Furlongs
- 3 JUNE 25—THE MARY DYER STAKES\$7,500 added
*Three-year-olds and Upward One Mile and One Sixteenth
(Fillies and Mares)*
- 4 JULY 2—THE PROVIDENCE STAKES\$15,000 added
Three-year-olds One Mile and One Eighth
- 5 JULY 4—THE NARRAGANSETT NURSERY\$10,000 added
Two-year-olds Five and a Half Furlongs
- 6 JULY 9—THE GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP\$10,000 added
Three-year-olds and Upward One Mile and Three Sixteenths

NOMINATIONS CLOSE MIDNIGHT, JUNE 1st, 1949

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RACE COURSE

AQUEDUCT

LONG ISLAND

STAKES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 16th

TO BE RUN AT THE

1949—SUMMER MEETING—1949

(Monday, June 13th, Through Saturday, July 2nd, 1949)

THE QUEENS COUNTY HANDICAP.....	To Be Run June 13th.....	\$20,000 Added
<i>Three-Year-Olds and Upward at One Mile and a Sixteenth</i>		
THE SHEVLIN.....	To Be Run June 15th.....	\$20,000 Added
<i>Three-Year-Olds at One Mile and a Sixteenth</i>		
THE GAZELLE (Fillies).....	To Be Run June 18th.....	\$20,000 Added
<i>Three-Year-Olds at One Mile and a Sixteenth</i>		
THE ASTORIA (Fillies).....	To Be Run June 18th.....	\$10,000 Added
<i>Two-Year-Olds at Five and a Half Furlongs</i>		
THE TREMONT (Colts and Geldings).....	To Be Run June 22nd.....	\$10,000 Added
<i>Two-Year-Olds at Five and a Half Furlongs</i>		
THE DWYER.....	To Be Run June 25th.....	\$50,000 Added
<i>Three-Year-Olds at One Mile and a Quarter</i>		
THE CARTER HANDICAP.....	To Be Run June 25th.....	\$25,000 Added
<i>Three-Year-Olds and Upward at Seven Furlongs</i>		
THE GREAT AMERICAN.....	To Be Run June 29th.....	\$15,000 Added
<i>Two-Year-Olds at Six Furlongs</i>		
THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.....	To Be Run July 2nd.....	\$50,000 Added
<i>Three-Year-Olds and Upward at One Mile and a Quarter</i>		
THE HITCHCOCK STEEPLECHASE 'CAP.....	To Be Run June 16th.....	\$10,000 Added
<i>Four-Year-Olds and Upward at About Two and a Half Miles</i>		
THE AMAGANSETT HURDLE 'CAP.....	To Be Run June 21st.....	\$10,000 Added
<i>Three-Year-Olds and Upward at About One and Three Quarter Miles</i>		
THE FORGET HURDLE 'CAP.....	To Be Run June 30th.....	\$10,000 Added
<i>Three-Year-Olds and Upward at About Two Miles</i>		

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STAMINA

LOCHINVAR

Bay, 1939

{	Case Ace	*Teddy	{ Ajax
		Sweetheart	{ Rondeau
			{ Ultimus
			{ *Humanity
{	Quivira	Display	{ Fair Play
			{ *Cicuta
		Careful	{ *Wrack
			{ Mindful

Thence back to Piping Peg—No. 23 Family.

LOCHINVAR, a horse of brilliant speed, withal had stamina of the greatest. During his short racing career he was winner of 11 races and \$57,365, placing second 7 times, four times third.

LOCHINVAR, a winner at 2, was a stakes winner at 3 and at 4. At 3, he won the Kent Stakes, was second in the Withers and Empire City Handicap, and third in the Belmont and Dwyer.

From four starters to date LOCHINVAR has sired the winners VAR (4 races also winner 1949) and SHREWSBURY from his first crop, and the 1949 two-year-old winners LEONIDOFF and FERD (Youthful Stakes).

FEE: \$500, and return

AIRFLAME

AIRFLAME

Brown, 1934

{	Ariel	Eternal	{ Sweep
		Adana	{ Hazel Burke
			{ Adam
			{ Mannie Himyar
{	Flamante	Flamboyant	{ Tracery
			{ Simonath
		*Flaminia	{ Sunstar
			{ Tiberia

AIRFLAME set a World's Record as a juvenile, running three furlongs in .33 flat. He also holds the Saratoga track record of 1:23½ for seven furlongs. AIRFLAME'S stakes wins include the Juvenile Championship, Mayflower and Tremont Stakes and the Carter, Wilmington and American Legion Handicaps.

AIRFLAME, sire of the 1948 two-year-old winners Eddie Leonard (3 races), Flaming Acres (placed in stakes), Mike Lowy and Air Tip, has sired a high percentage of winners from a limited number of starters. His winners include Lee Circle, Periair, Airy Acres, Flamare, Air See, More Flame, Flaming Pansy, etc.

FEE: \$200, and return

Apply: JOHN P. PONS, Manager

Book Reviews

American Racing Manual, 1949. *Daily Racing Form*, 731 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill., \$7.50. The answer to thousands of questions on the part of those interested in statistics covering racing and all phases of the vast Thoroughbred industry arrived at our desk a few days ago in the shape of the 1949 edition of the *American Racing Manual*, the most complete work of its kind published anywhere in the world. It will not be long before the fiftieth annual volume of the series appears, and a comparison with volumes appearing before 1936 demonstrates what can be done when an assiduous staff bends itself to the task of compiling every sort of racing figure there might be, that a fan might be interested in. It is impossible to detail all the innovations Art Langmyer, Danny Lyons and the rest of the crew have found to put into the *Manual*, we will merely say that it is an essential volume for anyone with an interest in the Sport of Kings.

American Race Horses, 1948, Sagamore Press, New York, \$20.00. Once again does the Palmer-Flannery combine provide us with an invaluable history of the great and near great of the race horses of our day, in the shape of the thirteenth volume of *American Race Horses*, which was received from the publishers this month. As usual the book, a product of the Sagamore Press, contains some excellent photographs, both of horses and of owners, breeders, trainers and jockeys. The foreword is from the pen of Jockey Ted Atkinson, who again "rides a winner." Joe Palmer's sketches, briefer perhaps than in some past years, yet bring out in most interesting fashion the stories of our top horses. This year only 599 ordered copies of the work were printed. In a few years the editions will become more and more valuable. Such an annual as this should sell in the thousands. It is a pity racing men and women do not support the publishers more strongly. The price of the book is no indication of present or future value.

The Kentucky Derby Diamond Jubilee, 1875-1949, Dial Press, New York, \$5.00. Something entirely unique is offered the reader of "Brownie" Leach's *Kentucky Derby Diamond Jubilee* book. It is not only a complete history of America's most popular race, with charts, pedigrees, and historical background of the various runnings of the race and the winners, but at the same time the book reviews some of the most interesting and important national happenings of each year of the series. Countless hours of tedious research have gone into this volume,

MAY, 1949

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Oxon Hill, Maryland

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**JERSEY
STAKES**
on Saturday, May 28th

**GARDEN STATE
PARK** ROUTE 40—NEAR
CAMDEN, N. J.

which is so obviously a labor of love on the part of its author. It is a tribute, too, to the great genius of Colonel Matt J. Winn, whose name is synonymous with the thought of the Kentucky Derby in everyone's mind. No one race anywhere was ever so much the monument to one man as is this one. All that made it so is ably told by the Colonel's ex-newspaperman assistant, who brings to the work all the skill of his former craft.

Maryland Sporting Calendar

FLAT RACE MEETINGS (Mile Tracks)

	Days
Pimlico	May 6 to May 14 8
Laurel	Sept. 24 to Oct. 22 ... 25
Pimlico	Oct. 25 to Nov. 12 17
Havre de Grace (at Pimlico) Nov. 14 to Nov. 17...	4
Bowie	Nov. 19 to Dec. 3 13

(Minor Tracks)

Cumberland	July 19 to 23; 26 to 30. 10
Hagerstown	Aug. 2 to 6; 9 to 13 ... 10
Bel Air	Aug. 17 to 27 10
Timonium	Aug. 31 to Sept. 10 ... 10
Marlboro	Sept. 12 to 22 10

HARNESS RACING

Oxon Hill	May 26 to June 23 ... 20
Laurel Raceway	June 24 to July 23 ... 20
Ocean Downs	July 25 to Aug. 22 ... 20

POINT-TO-POINT MEETS

Mon., May 30—Iron Bridge Hunt, Burtonsville

HORSE SHOWS

NOTE—An asterisk (*) before the name of a show indicates that it is a member of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows and run under its rules. *Only shows so marked are member shows.*

Thur., May 5	} Washington Horse Show, Washington
Fri., May 6	
Sat., May 7	
Sun., May 8	} *McDonogh School, McDonogh
Sat., May 7	
Thur., May 12	
Sat., May 14	} Washington Bridle Trails, Chevy Chase
Sun., May 15	
Sun., May 15	
Sun., May 15	} *Fruitland Lions Club, Salisbury
Fri., May 20	
Sat., May 21	
Sat., May 21	} *Immanuel, Worthington Valley Hannah More Academy, Reisters-town.
Sun., May 22	
Sat., May 28	
Sun., May 29	} *Southern Maryland Horse Breeders Asso., Davidsonville
Mon., May 30	
Sat., June 4	
Sat., June 4	} Iron Bridge Hunt, Burtonsville *Kiwanis of Salisbury, Salisbury
Sat., June 4	
Sat., June 4	} *Bel Air Lions Club, Bel Air
Sat., June 4	

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Editor: HUMPHREY S. FINNEY
Business Manager: STEWART S. SEARS
Office: 1 Dixie Drive, Towson 4, Md.
Telephone: Towson 630

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American Trainers' Association: THE MARYLAND HORSE has been designated the official publication of the American Trainers' Association. Max Hirsch, President; Janon Fisher, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer.

Sun.,	June 5	*Briarwood Hunt Club, Baltimore
Sat.,	June 11	*St. Margaret's, Annapolis
Sat.,	June 11	*Maryland Pony, Worthington Valley
Sun.,	June 12	ley
Sat.,	June 18	*Sherwood, Worthington Valley
Sun.,	June 19	*Hyattsville Lions Club, Hyattsville
Sun.,	June 26	{*Potomac Hunt Club, Potomac
Sun.,	July 24	*Kent-Cecil Horse Asso., Galena
Sun.,	July 24	*Silver Spring Pony and Junior Show, Silver Spring
Sat.,	Aug. 6	*My Lady's Manor, Monkton
Sun.,	Aug. 7	*Oak Knoll, Seabrook
Sun.,	Aug. 14	*Westminster Riding Club, Westminster
Sat.,	Aug. 20	*Hampstead Hunt Club, Hampstead
Sun.,	Aug 21	*Prince George County Democratic Club, Suitland
Sat.,	Aug. 27	*Long Green, Hyde
Sun.,	Aug. 28	*Talbot County Horse Asso., Easton
Fri.,	Sept. 2	*Timonium Pony Equitation, Timonium
Sun.,	Sept. 4	*Jerusalem Hunt, Bel Air
Mon.,	Sept. 5	*St. Margaret's, Annapolis
Sun.,	Sept. 11	*Kiwanis Clubs of Catonsville and Halethorpe, Catonsville
Sat.,	Sept. 17	*Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville
Sun.,	Sept. 18	*Mt. Calvary Catholic Church, Suitland
Sun.,	Sept. 25	Snow Hill Lions, Snow Hill
Sun.,	Sept. 25	*Bryans Road Grange, Prince George County
Sat.,	Oct. 1	*Howard County Hunt, Glenelg
Sun.,	Oct. 2	*Marlborough Hunt, Suitland
Sat.,	Oct. 8	*Green Spring, Worthington Valley
Sat.,	Oct. 8	}Knights of Columbus, Chevy Chase
Sun.,	Oct. 9	
Sun.,	Oct. 9	*Marlboro Fair, Upper Marlboro
Sat.,	Oct. 15	*Maryland Hunter, Worthington
Sun.,	Oct. 16	Valley

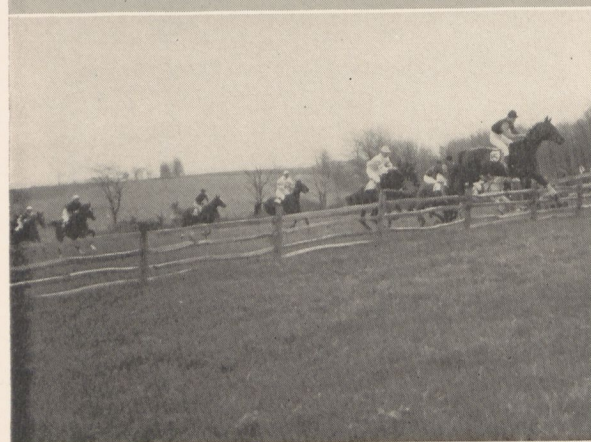
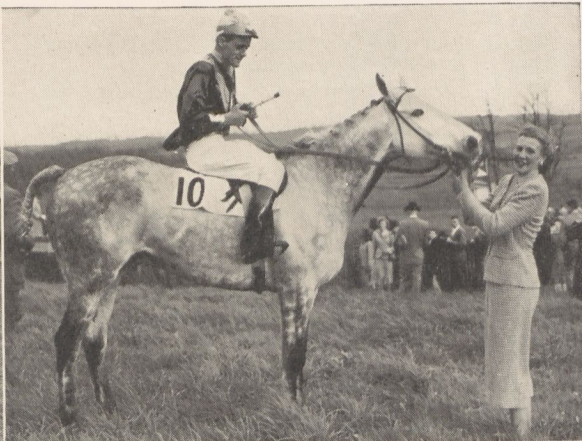
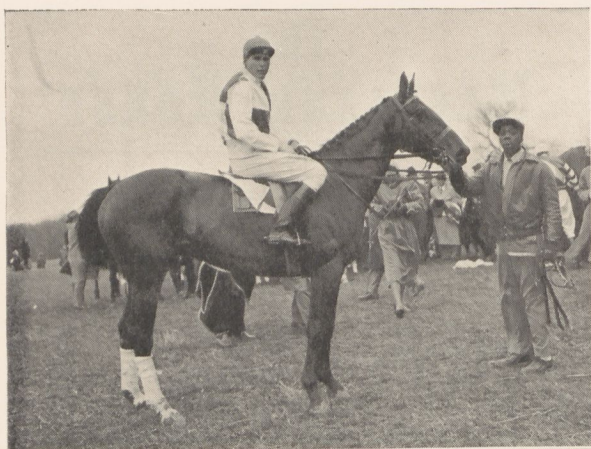
Maryland Horse Quiz

BY PAT JUDGE

- Check below the name of the President of the United States who was a member of the Maryland Jockey Club.
John Adams Andrew Jackson
Thomas Jefferson Theodore Roosevelt
- The Maryland Jockey Club is the oldest organization of its kind in this country.
True False
- Check the year in which Congress adjourned to attend the races at Pimlico.
1812 1859 1877 1890 1902
- The last filly to win the Preakness Stakes was:
Bushier Nellie Morse
Myrtlewood Vagrancy
- The Annapolis Subscription Plate was the first known racing trophy in America.
True False

(Answers on page 21)

TIMBER TOPPING



Upper left, Bagley; all others Bert Morgan

Upper l. **DONE SLEEPING**, Alvin Untermeyer's winner of the John Rush Streett Memorial at My Lady's Manor. Upper r. Miss Betty Bosley's **COUNT STEFAN**, versatile show horse-hunter winner of the Western Run Plate under Grover Stevens' riding. Center l. The field taking the fourth fence in the My Lady's Manor race; Janon Fisher, Jr.'s **VILLAGE GOSSIP** in the lead. Center r. Fifth fence scene in the Grand National; **ROYAL MISSION**, **JUMPING DON** and **FIGHTING PLAY**. Lower l. **CORMAC** leading over the eleventh fence in the Maryland Hunt Cup, followed by **CLIFTON'S DUKE**, **CAROLINA**, the unfortunate **DUNLORA**, and the game horse **BOMBER**. Lower r. Timer G. L. Stryker and the brilliantly coated Janon Fisher, Jr., survey the Hunt Cup entries in the paddock, looking towards the Martin hill. Rider Danny Brewster inspects his mount as the horses circle.



A Successful Point-to-Point Season

BY MARY H. CADWALADER

Outstanding thing about 1949's point-to-point season here in Maryland was not Pine Pep and the truly sparkling way he was nursed straight into the championship of the year, and not rider Michael Smithwick and trainer Burling Cocks who dominated their own categories in equally brilliant fashion, but the transfusion of new blood that sent timber racing as a sport into an era of great vitality and health.

When eighteen foxhunters turn up, casually, to start in the first of the timber races, and when successive weeks witness between a dozen and twenty starters always on hand, and when you read of similarly large fields going to the post all the way from South Carolina through Pennsylvania, often on simultaneous dates—well, the sport is not suffering from anaemia, to be sure.

The three more prominent meetings were probably better run this year than ever before. A lot of credit is due the various committees, on most of which (as usually happens) one or two hard-working members do the entire job. Traffic was ably handled; the "bleacher" hillsides were trimmer than usual (cheers for whoever cleaned up the Grand National "grandstand!"); and but for the bitter wind at My Lady's Manor the weather cooperated generously. It might be advisable for safety's sake to have one or two more patrol riders stationed near the final fences, as spectators show an incomprehensible desire to get trampled on—but they would probably run directly in front of a locomotive if they got the chance, and all the cautioning in the world doesn't, apparently, sink in.

Two accidents spoiled the near-perfection of the season. Both Henry Lewis 3d's Fighting Play and James McHenry's Dunlora were lost to the game; the former by a heart attack, in the home stretch of the Grand National, and the latter by a broken neck over the Maryland Hunt Cup's eighteenth fence. If that seems a high percentage of woe, rack it up against a rough total of thirty starters, most of whom raced two

or three times. And recollect that these courses are not Sunday canters in a showing.

The Green Spring Valley Hunt's informal Old-Fashioned race was held April 2 in fine weather, and was won by Peter Alexander on Last Appeal. No time was taken but the winner, Betty Bosley's Mister Mars, who was second with the owner up, and Clifton's Max, who was third with Walter Brewster up, must have made a genuine run of it. They covered an awful lot of territory—St. John's Church to Mr. Edwin Morgan's farm and back to Mr. Frank Bonsal's—in well under a quarter-hour and finished strongly with seven others breathing down their necks.

On April 9, no less than fifteen riders and mounts adjourned to Atlanta Hall Farm near Taylor for the Elkridge-Harford Hunt's race over a flagged course, and a good long one, too. It is worth noting that only one or two were "out-of-town" entries, so the Maryland support is a matter of fact, not fiction. Jay Secor on Bomber went to the front and led most of the way, but Ben Griswold on Pantecon made a grand run uphill to the wire and beat Bomber a good two lengths. Agbid, owned by Sidney Culver, from Virginia, was third. The next three horses in were also the first three for the heavy-weight division, and awards were given to the weight-carriers as follows: first, James McHenry's Dunlora, owner up; second, Henry Lewis 3d's Fighting Play, R. E. Dole; and third, Redmond C. Stewart's My Broom.

A ladies' race was held later the same afternoon, with five entries. Two of them, which finished first and second very handily, belonged to Betty Bosley, they being the young bay horse, Mister Mars by War Peril, who won, and the gray veteran, Count Stefan, who finished second. Margie Fisher rode her father's Village Gossip to third place, with Betty Freuhauf fourth on her own horse, Dicky. Patty Boyce on her hunter, Charwood, failed to finish.

MY LADY'S MANOR

April 16 might have been named Mike Smithwick Day, as Maryland's top timber rider brought home the victor of both the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point Steeplechase, and the John Rush Streett Memorial, the corollary race. Pine Pep, a 9-year-old Maryland-bred son of Petee-Wrack (which stood at Frank A. Bonsal's farm) and Red Queen, accounted for the first event carrying the silks of Mrs. William J. Clothier of Philadelphia. Fourteen started. Place and show awards went to Pantecon, Mr. B. H. Griswold III, up, as usual, and Janon Fisher's Village Gossip, this time carrying David Pearce. Only three fell of the big field, and the unluckiest of these was Bright Lantern, owned jointly by the sisters, Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3d, and Mrs. Joseph Walker of Philadelphia, and ridden by Mr. Hannum. Bright Lantern, a gray, led for much of the distance and sprawled over the last fence; however, Pine Pep had passed him by a length and a few strides earlier. Time: 6 minutes, 27 and 3/5 seconds.

In the Streett Memorial trainer Cocks and rider Smithwick made another unbeatable pair with Alvin Untermeyer's novice *Done Sleeping, an Irish-bred horse who romped home with a smug look to defeat seven other starters in the good time of 6.29 and 3. Mrs. Van Lear Black's Captain Black was second, with Hugh O'Donovan piloting and Daniel Brewster's Second Mate, owner aboard, came third. The casualty rate was a trifle higher in this event as only four finished; George Doub's Helm and L. T. Greenaway's Hapblematic were pulled up, likewise H. O. Firor's Argyle of Bellewood; Glastofield fell; Athanael shied and lost his rider.

GRAND NATIONAL

Closest finish of the season occurred the following week, April 23, when Pine Pep and Cormac, the latter owned and ridden by McDonogh School student Eugene Weymouth (already twice victorious at Virginia meetings) battled it out up the stretch of the course at Butler. Cormac shoved his handsome black muzzle a length or more in front at the wire, and as this is another one from the Burling Cocks stable, both riders looked satisfied. Second Mate, a persistent horse, once again placed third. Four more finished, of a field of eleven.

The course was fairly heavy that day and none of the first pacemakers lasted to be in the money. Lawrence Jones' big Clifton's Duke, racing this season after a two-year lapse, took a

quick lead but fell at the sixteenth fence. The week previous, the rangy horse had also disappointed, finishing only eighth, and a week later he broke down, so it looks as though his racing days are numbered. L. L. Chandler's Royal Mission, a Pennsylvania invader, didn't seem to have the stamina and pulled up. The Mrs. Walker-Mrs. Hannum entry, Our Hobo, nestled at the end of the line, along with Pine Pep, for the first lap and wound up fourth, followed by Pantecon, Bomber and Jumping Don. Village Gossip put in a wrong one at the sixteenth and tossed his rider. Fighting Play, which died within yards of the finish as has been related, was found after an autopsy to have had an internal ailment that doubtless taxed his heart.

While it was as poor a race as Maryland saw all spring, the Western Run Plate, second race of the day, was an excellent idea. It was inaugurated this year in place of the Fox Hunters' Challenge Cup, a heavyweight marathon which somehow never seemed to attract many entries. The Western Run Plate, designed to give the maiden starters a chance to gain experience against their own class, had ten starters, seven of whom finished, in disorderly chaos, if truth be told, but finish they did!



Bagley

No stronger supporters of Maryland cross-country sport than Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Griswold are to be found, here shown after the former had won the Elkridge-Harford Point-to-Point on his own Pantecon.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.'s, Coq de Fantome skipped off to a good furlong's lead, with Betty Bosley's Count Stefan, then Bright Lantern, and DeCourcy Wright's *Child's Pet. Mister Mars, Helm, Captain Black, Athanael, Dunlora and Barrier strung out behind. Helm lost his rider at the fifth, and refused out at the next obstacle. The other nine stuck with the game until two fences from the wire where almost every horse but Count Stefan was soon in trouble. Bright Lantern went down. Miss Bosley's gray and her bay, Mister Mars, were about to battle it out when the latter went down and Dunlora landed wildly and lost her rider, who remounted.

Meanwhile Hugh O'Donovan on Captain Black had lost a stirrup a couple of fields back, and was hanging grimly on in second place. *Child's Pet, blowing exhaustedly, fell over the final fence and Douglas Small sat on his head to keep him from struggling as three more horses sought the gap and came within inches of landing atop the supine animal. Athanael tossed David Pearce, who remounted, as George Arrowsmith did when his Barrier tipped him off, and finally also Coq de Fantome and E. W. Shober, Jr., came to the parting of the ways.

When the dust cleared and the shrieking stopped, Count Stefan had calmly won by many lengths, with Captain Black second, and Dunlora third. The rest staggered home somehow but they'd have been better off if they'd pulled up half a mile further back. Perhaps maiden events should be shortened a bit more?

MARYLAND HUNT CUP

April 30 found all roads leading to Glyndon, and all as crowded as always when pleasant weather ushers in Maryland Hunt Cup day. Of the sixteen entries listed on the program, six were scratched, as their earlier campaigning showed them up as not quite Hunt Cup stuff. Clifton's Duke was trying again, as were Bomber, Our Hobo, Count Stefan, Dunlora, Clifton's Dan and Carolina. Pine Pep and Cormac were each out for another and bigger victory and Mister Mars was taking his first look at those fences nearing five feet in height.

Almost before the crowd knew it, they were off. Again Clifton's Duke took on the pace, with Cormac, Dunlora, Carolina and Bomber making up the first flight. By the third fence there was a wide gap between the five leaders and the five trailers, with Pine Pep heading the second flight but making his own pace.

Count Stefan was the first to go, turning turtle at the tenth as the second lap began. West they rolled, down the slope, cleared the thirteenth,

and still it was two flights. Cormac and Clifton's Duke led, with Dunlora too close up for her own comfort; the good-looking, game chestnut mare wanted to go on. At the eighteenth, jumping with Cormac, she crashed headlong and lay still; the crowd groaned, sensing real trouble. But Carolina had moved into third and the race still belonged to anyone.

Now it was Pine Pep! Mike Smithwick had begun to roll, across the far side, and as they turned for home he opened up his mount for all he had. He caught Carolina at the nineteenth, passed Clifton's Duke as that horse pulled up lame and went for Cormac. In the wake of Pine Pep came Mister Mars and the rest of what had been the second flight—but they weren't close enough and didn't have the foot to make up distance.

Coming into the twenty-first fence, the brook, youthful Eugene Weymouth's heart must have stopped as he felt his horse stop under him. Cormac had pecked badly crossing the road, and now struck a dead halt, his foreleg bleeding from a severely-cut tendon. Pine Pep, his last opposition vanquished, showed off with a magnificent spurt over the last barrier and down the turf to the flags, winning just the way you like to see 'em win, with plenty to spare! Time: 8:53 2/5.

Mister Mars was a healthy second by some lengths over Our Hobo, and next in order came Clifton's Dan, Carolina, Bomber. To Mrs. Clothier went the J. W. Y. Martin Challenge Cup for the year, to Mr. Cocks went the credit and to Mr. Smithwick went the laurels for an almost clean sweep of timber racing's trophies in Maryland. Not to mention adjacent states.

New Rules for Horse Shows

The new 35-page book containing the 1949 rules and regulations for the operation of Maryland's horse and pony shows has been issued by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, and has been well received by exhibitors and show managements. The book is larger, is printed on better paper and in larger type, than has been the case in the past. It is indexed for the convenience of the reader, and is much more complete than previous issues. The association's rules have not been altered much, except that they have been more or less brought into line with the regulations of the American Horse Shows Association wherever pertinent. Thus exhibitors and judges will not be confused by different scoring and what not. Copies of the book have been mailed to members. Additional books can be had from Henry A. Dentry, Box 6855, Towson 4, Maryland, at \$1.00 a copy.

Grand Slam to Maryland

L. S. (Larry) MacPhail called the office of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association one day early in April to discuss the mares and fillies offered in the Howe Estate sale. Having concluded his business he opined that he might run down for the week-end, see his mares now in Kentucky, and maybe "pick up something, if the price was right." Pick up something he did; the entire group of breeding stock owned by the Bomar Stable of Peter A. Markey and Charles B. Bohn, as well as the well bred Isleborough at the Howe dispersal. The big deal was handled through Henry Knight, at whose farm the Bomar Stable kept its mares and yearlings.

In the trading Knight wound up with Valdian Lark, dam of Piet, and MacPhail brought to Maryland (or will, after the breeding season) eight broodmares, half a dozen foals, five yearlings and the excellent sire Grand Slam (see center spread). This horse was owned jointly by Bomar, Knight, William Helis and Fred B. Koontz, with Bomar having a 50% interest. This interest was transferred to the former baseball magnate, and it was with the consent of the other partners that MacPhail arranged to bring the horse to his excellently appointed Glenangus Farm, near Bel Air this summer, when his season's work is done. Seasons will be reserved for Maryland breeders alone, or, as an alternative, MacPhail may decide to sell some minor syndicate interests to Maryland breeders. Decision will shortly be announced. Keen local interest in the horse has already been demonstrated.

Glenangus Farms cover some 800 acres of first class Harford County land, the fine Angus herd now being in the process of removal to subsidiary farms, while the barns at the lovely old home farm are being most ingeniously adapted to the use of Thoroughbreds. In addition, some first class new stabling has been constructed. The whole place, solidly built of stone in the main, is very reminiscent of an English stud farm. Barns, paddocks, roads, and springs, as well as grand rolling land, will insure the Glenangus Thoroughbreds having all they need for proper growth. It is planned to sell the colts annually at Saratoga, while the fillies will be raced to determine which shall be worthy of retirement to the stud when through racing.

One-eighth interest in the stallion Teddy's Comet was also included in the Bomar deal, so that MacPhail now has shares in three sires, Challedon being the other. There are fifteen mares in all now in the Glenangus band, and all will be at the farm come mid-Summer. The five yearlings arrived at their new home in good

W. Taylor Leatherbury's **EASTERN FLYWAY**, Maryland-owned winner of the Bowie Kindergarten.

Fleischer



order a short time ago. In all five colts will represent the farm this year at Saratoga. The list of the stock involved in the deal follows:

WAFER, br. m., 1936, by Black Toney-Bess Cake, by *North Star III, with b. c. by *Adaris.

GREEN SHED, ch. m., 1943, by Teddy's Comet-Wafer, by Black Toney, with ch. f. by Grand Slam.

JUNE BEE, ch. m., 1937, by Jean Valjean-Princess Pan, by Pagan Pan, with b. c. by Unbreakable.

MIGHTY SWEET, ch. m., 1935, by Jean Valjean-Princess Pan, by Pagan Pan, with ch. c. by *Hierocles.

LADY MAYFLOWER, ch. m., 1944, by *Rhodes Scholar-Sweet Desire, by Jean Valjean, with br. c. by Teddy's Comet.

LAURAMAR, ch. m., 1943, by Display-Mighty Sweet, by Jean Valjean, in foal to Bless Me.

BETH BON, b. or br. m., 1933, by Jean Valjean-Princess Pan, by Pagan Pan.

ROSE BABY, ch. m., 1936, by Jean Valjean-Under the Rose, by Sand Mole.

The five yearlings are:

Br. f. by Grand Slam-Wafer, by Black Toney.

Ch. c. by Grand Slam-Lauramar, by Display.

B. f. by Chance Shot-Beth Bon, by Jean Valjean.

Ch. c. by Teddy's Comet-Colonial Maid, by Jean Valjean.

Ch. f. by Teddy's Comet-Suzanne Peck, by Jean Valjean.

The mares bought by Mr. MacPhail have been booked for 1949 to *Adaris, Bimelech, Grand Slam, Sun Again, Teddy's Comet, and Tiger.

From all indications it is safe to assume that it will not be long before Larry MacPhail is as commanding a figure in the Thoroughbred world as he was in baseball. Maryland needs more recruits of the type.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

The Racing Scene

BY DON REED

Although the State Legislature has not been in session for a month, when May 1 rolled around in Maryland, there were some aspects of the racing scene which were just as jumbled as they were during the hectic days of the recent session of the Assembly.

First of all the two major tracks who were voted ten extra days by the Legislature still didn't know whether they'd have them or not. The bill directing the Racing Commission to give Laurel and Bowie 10 extra days was still somewhere in the Governor's offices and no word had come forth as to whether he'd sign, veto or let the legislation die a natural death by declining to sign.

Thus Bowie and Laurel had to rest on their oars before making any plans to use what the Legislature had given them although neither had asked for anything.

The minor tracks of the State were in the same boat. If the 20 extra days go to Laurel and Bowie, then the schedule for the minor ovals set up some time ago, would have to be completely revamped to make room for the extra racing at the big tracks. Also there was no sign from the Governor about his attitude on a bill which would grant two extra days to all the half-milers. Nor did the harness horse tracks know where they stood in regard to their extra days.

Meanwhile Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, president of Havre de Grace declared in the public prints that the "compromise" effected by the Governor and the Legislature in defeating a move to permit Pimlico to transfer its activities to Laurel, was "no solution at all" and the General added his protests to those of other racing figures against increasing the number of days of sport in the State.

H. Courtenay Jenifer, now chairman of the Racing Commission, took an afternoon off and went to Annapolis to see the Governor. While nothing direct was released concerning Jenifer's call on the State's chief executive it was understood in well-informed circles that the commission chairman was asking the governor to veto the bills extending the minor and major seasons as well as those of the harness tracks.

Another minor development was the fact that although Wilbur Dulin had been appointed to the Racing Commission when Stuart Janney resigned a month ago, he hadn't accepted the post officially. It seems Dulin was waiting until the proper fellow got his recent job as State Senator before accepting the Commission offer.

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Fortunately for the sport, the central characters in presenting it every day are not of the type to be found in politics. They do their best to put on a good show for a State which apparently has no gratitude for past contributions from the game and is seeking only to enlarge the "grab" at the probable costs of wiping out the whole business.

So Maryland's section of racing has been booming. Bowie opened the season with a 12-day session during which the daily average betting amounted to \$825,732 against \$803,028 for the same span in 1948. Attendance figures were just about the same as a year ago, which made the increase in mutuel play all the more remarkable.

C. C. Tanner's Nearway, G. M. Jacobson's Big Dial and W. Taylor Leatherbury's Eastern Flyway were among the stars of the Bowie session, the first named accounting for two stakes and each of the latter getting one. Eastern Flyway gave the Annapolis man a victory in the Kindergarten Stakes and promises to give Maryland another excellent performer to represent the State on the circuit of eastern tracks.

Havre de Grace, after a tough siege of its last season when running against Garden State during its first meeting and trying a midsummer second session, swung back into the limelight with a bangup 21-day spring session which quieted any doubts that it will still remain a prominent factor in Maryland's scheme of things.

All three Saturdays at the Harford county course brought million dollar handles and the average for the spring span was around \$750,000



Fleischer

Havre de Grace Breeders' Stakes presentation: Trainer Danny Shea, Jockey J. Lynch, Mrs. Danny Shea, in whose colors Busy Morning won, she having leased the filly from the Estate of William H. Labrot and Vice-President John P. Pons of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, which presents a plate to the breeder of the winner of each of the stakes in the series.

Racing Bills Vetoed

As we go to press comes a statement from Governor Lane that he will veto the three bills affecting racing dates in Maryland.

daily compared to \$615,000 a year ago. When the track completes its 25-day allotment by running four days at Pimlico this fall, that average probably will be boosted close to the \$800,000 mark.

Henry Hecht's *The Pincher*, beaten favorite in Bowie's Farrell Stakes, came back to win the Chesapeake Trial as Havre de Grace opened but then did not run in the Chesapeake Stakes itself. That race went to Greentree Stable's Capot who then went on to seek added laurels in the Kentucky Derby.

William Helis' Mr. Ace and Calumet Farm's Pep Well accounted for the two sprint stakes at the 'Graw while in the two distance events, Calumet's Coaltown got a "walkover" when no opposition developed in the Edward Burke Handicap while Gustave Ring's Lord Grillo out-gamed Brookmeade's Chains to score in the Havre de Grace.

Busy Morning, bred by the late W. H. Labrot, and racing in the colors of Mrs. Danny Shea, under lease from the Labrot Estate, scored over a fine band of juveniles in the Havre de Grace Breeders Stakes, exclusively for youngsters foaled in Maryland. A large contingent of the State's owners and breeders turned out for the race and the big crowd got a real bang out of the race as four members of the field finished less than a length apart.

On the eve of the Pimlico meeting, the outlook was not as bright as usual. The spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club was reduced to eight days this season and that, as much as anything, counted against the track in its quest for top talent.

Owners and trainers of many establishments which normally patronize the Baltimore course felt that shipping in for such a short time was not advisable and as a result many moved into Garden State, Delaware Park or New York.

Nominations to the stakes were lighter than normal, only 19 being named to the \$25,000 Dixie Handicap, a traditional fixture which

usually attracts every first class handicap runner.

Whether business can be held at figures comparable to 1948 in the face of such lack of support from horsemen, remains to be seen. Of course Preakness Day will be the "make or break" day for the association and that race still shaped up as a banner attraction.

Directors of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association adopted a resolution urging the re-appointment of Frank Small, Jr. as a member of the Racing Commission when his term expires in June. This move was generally hailed by racing men as a sound one, since there seldom has been a time when the commission needed men of experience as much as it does now. Small has served well under several chairmen and was himself chairman for a time.

NATC Elects New Officers

Directors of the National Association of Thoroughbred Clubs met at the Keeneland Library, Lexington, Ky., early this month and elected new officers for 1949. Jack W. Denis, of Nashville, Tenn., will be chairman, succeeding James C. Stone, Louisville. Dr. Eslie Asbury, Cincinnati, was named vice-chairman and Grant A. Dorland, Lexington, was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Wathen Knebelkamp, Louisville. This organization was formed about three years ago with the Thoroughbred Club of America, Thoroughbred Club of Tennessee and Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, Louisville, as charter members. Activity to date has been mainly concerned with organization and building a sound foundation for the NATC. Members of the association forming later included the Ohio Valley Thoroughbred Club, Wyoming Thoroughbred Breeders' Association and the Maryland Breeders' Association, now resigned.

In addition to electing new officers the directors discussed use of the NATC to spearhead a nationwide public relations and legislative program. It is expected that a definite detailed plan will be presented at the next quarterly meeting. With this in mind the directors felt that membership in the NATC should promptly be expanded. The secretary-treasurer was therefore instructed to communicate with officers of other regional clubs and associations of owners and breeders with a view to affiliating them with the National.

In order to keep individual members of the NATC posted on what the association is doing, also to keep them advised of activities of the various member clubs, a News Letter will be issued by the secretary-treasurer from time to time.

Top Officials For Maryland's Harness Tracks

BY DAVE HERMAN

Good leadership is an important factor in every big business. By the same token good officials, the men who guide the destinies of all branches of any enterprise, are equally as important.

Maryland's three harness tracks appear to be blessed with the type of leaders who are bound to succeed. The men who keep the machinery rolling at the \$800,000 Rosecroft Raceway, which ushers in the trotting and pacing season on May 26 for 20 nights of racing, are versatile and experienced commanders of this sport.

All of his life William E. Miller, the 70-year-old nationally famous owner-driver-trainer-breeder, had dreamed of having his own harness plant. Today that's a reality for the rosy-cheeked Washington furniture dealer, who not only was a smashing success in business, but for some 30 years has been one of the country's top amateur drivers.

When the giant arc lights illuminate Rosecraft's track in Oxon Hill, Md., on the night of Thursday, May 26, William E. Miller, unobtrusive little gent who knows his trotters and pacers like his ABC's, and who operates a breeding farm a mile from the layout, will be the happiest man among the thousands on hand.

As President of Rosecroft, Miller has been on the job, rain or shine, every day for months. If it isn't seeing that construction is speeded up, he's in the barns giving his horses the best of care or on the track working them into tip-top shape for what he hopes will be a banner season.

Miller's son, John W., who last year was given a special award for being one of the eleven most successful furniture dealers in this country, is a chip off the old block. He is secretary-treasurer of the Rosecroft organization, and for the next month will be devoting much of his time to seeing that the 20-night inaugural meet is strictly successful.

Another top Rosecroft official is Dick Case, general manager, who brings to his tasks years of experience in the sulky sport. Case is a name synonymous with harness racing, and the Millers certainly got a jewel when they lured Dick away from Roosevelt Raceway. In the short time he has been at Rosecroft, Case has won a legion of friends among members of the press.

You can go right down the line at Rosecroft. There's Ed Keller, racing secretary, than whom there be no whomer in this writer's book. There's Wayne Groves of Cleveland, Ohio,

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named by the Maryland Racing Commission, as presiding judge. Like Keller, who is known Coast-to-Coast, Groves has officiated all over the country and his work at Laurel Raceway in its infant 1948 season drew praise from all horsemen, despite suspension, fine or reprimand.

Rosecroft's starter, Dr. A. C. Goff of Ithaca, N. Y., has been getting off the harness horses for 35 years. He started the Hambletonian in 1947 and 1948. A veterinarian, he adds much prestige to Rosecroft by his presence.

Associate judges at Rosecroft are J. Norman Hunter, of Westminster, Md., and Seabrook Smith of Moon, Va., both well-known racing officials.

Over at Laurel Raceway, where last year the mutuel windows clicked to the merry tune of almost \$3,800,000 for a record-breaking season, Richard H. (Dick) Hutchison, Jr., now the proud pappy of a bouncing baby boy, R. H. Hutchison, III, is readying his associates for another banner season, starting June 24.

Hutchison's leadership last year evoked nationwide comment. Just when no one thought Laurel would open on time, Hutchison pulled the miracle by raising the curtain on schedule and finishing precisely on schedule.

Dick's dad, the Senior Hutchison, as fine a gent as ever came into the sport, is vice-president of Rosecroft and Tom Clagett again is secretary-



*The handsome trotting stallion **SYMBOL GANTLE**, head sire at the Rosecroft Stock Farm of William E. Miller, president of Rosecroft Raceway. Holding an official mark of 2:01 $\frac{3}{4}$ and having an unofficial 2:00 to his credit, this handsome black stallion is the last fast-record trotting scion of the Electioneer line. There are 14 foals to his credit at Rosecroft this season so far.*

treasurer. Ed Keller's coming over as racing secretary and Wayne Groves will continue as the chief steward.

Ocean Downs, near Ocean City, Md., which will have its inaugural meet July 25, also has Hutchison, Jr., as its general manager and his success at Laurel certainly will redound to the good of that new resort track. Again it will be the team of Keller and Groves presiding.

The Rosecroft layout has elicited praise from all quarters. The grandstand, of all steel and concrete, and the clubhouse near by, both capable of handling some 6,000 persons are the result of two years of study on the part of the Millers.

Laurel, too, has spent some \$250,000 in improvements, with the new clubhouse due to be one of the finest in the country.

All three Maryland tracks have the horsemen's welfare at heart and want to please them in every way. There will be an outstanding brand of horses at all ovals this year. Rosecroft has Atomic Bomb, William Reynolds' ace pacer (second best of three-year-olds for 1948) in its first big early closing event, and there's Sara Comet, C. T. Black's crack two-year-old, whose speed of 2:12 2/5 for the mile was regarded the fastest for winter workouts by any of the juvenile stake prospects.

As the years pass, better grade horses will race over Maryland's harness tracks, and the foresight and leadership of the pioneers of the sport in the Old Line State will play important parts in their success.

Sheppard Trophy

Maryland youngsters who wish to enter for the Sheppard Trophy in 1949 must list their names with the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association before June 1. This handsome silver challenge trophy, which was won last year by Garland Amoss, of Bel Air, is awarded at the Timonium Fair each year to the child who demonstrates throughout the show season, at home and in the show ring, the most outstanding performance from the standpoint of all round horsemanship and sportsmanship.

The permanent trophy was presented by Mr. Lawrence B. Sheppard, of the famous Hanover Shoe Farms, in Pennsylvania, America's leading Standard-bred nursery. Mr. Sheppard also gives annually a smaller trophy which the winner retains as his or her property. Administration of the award is in the hands of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, from which organization any further information is available. There is no entry fee and all children are urged to enter for the award.

A Cuban Horse Show

Mr. Carl Asmis, breeder of Arabian horses at his Never Die Farm at Sykesville, recently was invited by the Minister of Agriculture for the Republic of Cuba, to come to Havana to judge Thoroughbreds and Arabs among other breeds at the Island's National Exposition, a very pretentious affair held each spring. Mr. Asmis accepted the invitation, and wrote the following interesting comment on his return to Maryland.

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of judging Thoroughbreds, Arabs, Quarter Horses and Half-breds at the National Livestock Exposition near the city of Havana, Cuba from March 6-12. Judging a show is usually more work than pleasure, but in this case I can truthfully say the odds were about even. This was brought about by the general friendly atmosphere, and the good sportsmanship of the exhibitors.

This Exposition is best compared with one of our larger State Fairs with very liberal cash prizes, trophies, diplomas, and ribbons. It is entirely free to the public, all expenses being carried by the government. Mr. "Bennie" Baskin of Bryon, Texas, judged beef cattle and Prof. "Dusty" Rhode, of Urbana, Illinois, judged dairy cattle. The Criollos (Domestic horse) were judged by Lt. Col. Camilo Gonzalez Chavez and Dr. Antonio Jordan Giroud, both of Cuba.

The President of the Republic of Cuba was present at the evening performance when the Grand Champion Awards were selected. On this evening the President was presented with a very beautiful prize winning Anglo-Arab stallion. The Minister of Agriculture presided over two evening performances. On the last evening of the Exposition he personally presented all the Trophies and Diplomas.

The Diplomas were very beautifully gotten up. They were inscribed in Old English with the animal's name, description, owner and winnings. These were signed by the Minister of Agriculture, the Director and Secretary of the Exposition, and the President of the Judges for that division.

There were about three hundred horses shown. The average quality was high. While there, I became acquainted with the native horse, Criollos. They are rather small and are divided into two types, the trotting Criollos and the pacing Criollos. The pacing type seems to be the more popular. While being called pacers, they in reality single-foot. These little horses proceed at a fast running walk which is outstanding in the lightness of their movement. The actual steps are short but very quick, which leaves you under the impression that horse and rider glide over

the ground. It should be no difficulty to carry the proverbial basket of eggs without breaking any. It seems a rather effortless gait to the horse and most certainly is to the rider. Quite a few of these mounts were very goodlooking and very much dressed up. Possibly not as much silver, but just as much color as you see in our Parade classes.

My Grand Champion Thoroughbred Stallion was Khoshbood, who I understood was sold to Cuban interests by Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt. My Grand Champion Thoroughbred mare was Guinivere, a two-year-old which was purchased at the Keeneland Sales. Both of these were excellent representatives of the breed. The stallion looked as if he had stepped out from an English print.

The Arab breed was well represented and is well liked in Cuba. This is born out by the numerous cross-bred classes that I judged. All had more or less Arab blood in them. One of the outstanding good cross-breds was the Anglo-Arab three-year-old mare, Rose Mary, which was bred and owned by Miss Celia Valasco Sarra. A perfect lady's horse if I ever saw one.

In the Arab division the young Stallion Champion Award went to the Selby bred Reymage (by Image out of Rafeyma). Adult Champion and Grand Champion Stallion was Naipe, Cuban born (by Nagih out of Leona) sire Dickinson blood dam Spanish. Grand Champion Mare award went to Egira, Cuban bred (by Cacique out of Infanta, Spanish breeding). This mare was later on unanimously judged Best

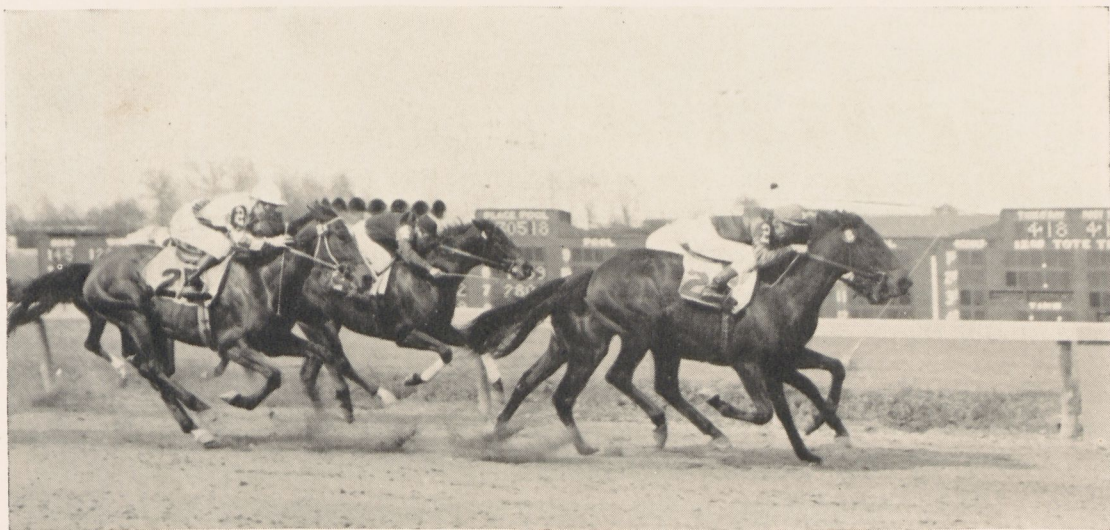
Specimen of Horse Born in Cuba and Best Mare of the Exposition.

In closing this brief report, I should not like to forget to mention the delightful hospitality shown to me by everyone while I was there.

National Stallion Show

Little known generally to Easterners is the National Stallion Show, held each year since 1947 at Waterloo, Iowa, an exhibition where stallions representing most of the breeds of pleasure horses are shown. This year there were Arabians, Hackneys, Palominos, Quarter Horses, Tennessee Walkers, Shetlands, Spotted Moroccos, Clydesdales, Belgians, American Saddle, Welsh and Morgans. A really mixed bag was on hand, though some breeds were but lightly represented, and numerous classes did not fill or had a scant entry. Only important breed not represented was the Thoroughbred, which, in Iowa, is not surprising. Performance classes highlighted the four nights of the show, with the days given over to showing the various breeds in hand.

Though exhibitors from some sixteen states were on hand, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asmis, of Never Die Farm, Sykesville, were sole Marylanders to show. The grey Arabian stallion Rafmirz, from the Asmis stud, was adjudged Champion of his breed, as well as taking awards in the performance divisions. The Asmis' also showed their Welsh pony stallion Thunderbolt, the latter taking a third premium in his class. The popular Shetlands drew large entries in all classes.



Mrs. Danny Shea's BUSY MORNING winning the Havre de Grace Breeders' Stakes over Larry MacPhail's MARIAN ANN, Willow Brook Stables' WHITE BONES and Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr's ARCAVE.

GRAND SLAM

1948 ➤ **Third leading sire of winners (60)**
Fifth leading sire of wins (139)

GRAND SLAM—*From a great sire family.* Grand Slam is a son of the two-time leading sire, Chance Play, and is out of the stakes winner Jeanne Bowdre, also dam of the stakes winners and sires, Jean Valjean and Jean Lafitte, and the stakes producers, Fantine (dam of Lord Boswell, War Fan); Silver Beauty (dam of War Beauty, Silver Horde, and Spotted Beauty, dam of Royal Blood). Jean Bowdre is a sister to the dam of Armed. This great sire family has also produced Blandford, Bay Ronald, and others.

GRAND SLAM has sired the winners of such outstanding stakes as the Arlington Futurity, Westchester Handicap, Riggs Handicap, Laurel Stakes, Saratoga Sales Stakes, Sanford Stakes, Richard Johnson Stakes, Louisiana Handicap, Arkansas Derby, Washington Handicap, Scarsdale Handicap, Diamond Jubilee Handicap, and many others.

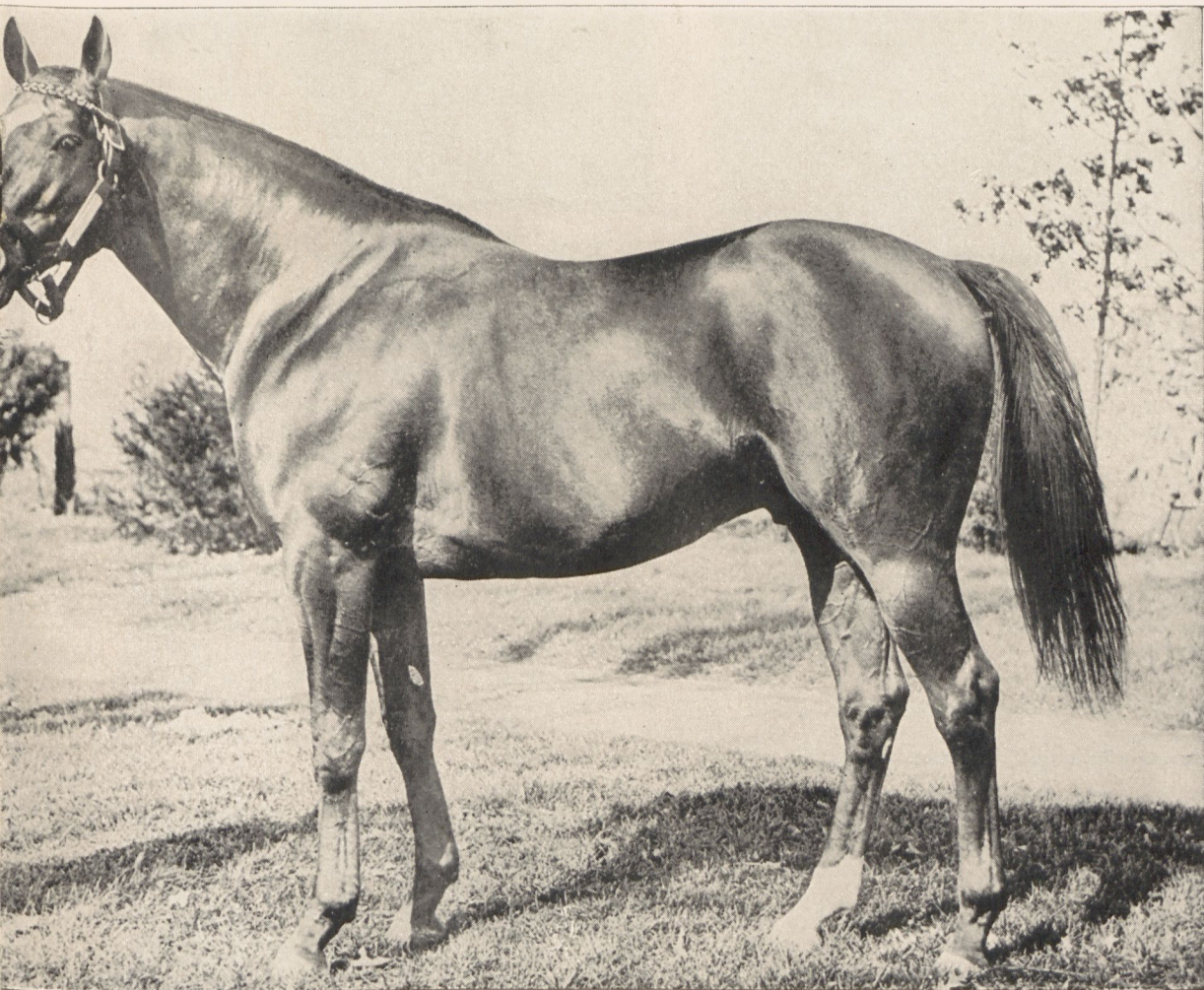
GRAND SLAM has sired the top class stakes and handicap horse Seven Hearts (\$187,370), Piet (Arlington Futurity winner in 1947, Skokie Handicap winner in 1948, defeating Coaltown; second by a nose in the Rowe Memorial Handicap and winner Jamaica Handicap in 1949); also Devil's Thumb, Billy Bumps, Ogma, Bill Hardy, and many others.

Fee \$1,000. Guarantee live foal. Fee payable September 1st, 1950. Grand Slam is the property of a Syndicate. Address all inquiries to Humphrey S. Finney, Syndicate Secretary, Towson, Maryland. Phone Towson 630.



M

WILL STAND IN MARYLAND-1950



Chance Play
GRAND SLAM, c. h., 1933

Jeanne Bowdre

{ Fair Play
*Quelle Chance

{ Luke McLuke
*Black Brocado

**LARRY MAC PHAIL'S
GLENANGUS FARMS
BEL AIR, MARYLAND**



INCORPORATED 1934

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Towson, Maryland.
Dear Sir:

Mr. W. L. Brann has suggested that I write to you in regard to obtaining a position for the purpose of gaining experience in the training and breeding field with race horses.

I will be nineteen this summer when I graduate from the Morristown High School. I have been working with hunters and jumpers for the past nine years.

Mr. Brann thought that you might know of someone that might have an opening along these lines. I can furnish references if necessary and as it is experience that I am looking for the amount of compensation would be secondary.

I would appreciate it if you could refer me to someone who might be interested. I would be glad to meet anyone for an interview at their convenience.

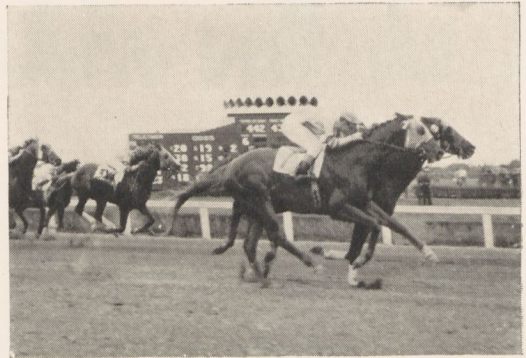
Very truly yours,

JAY K. DILLEY

Loantaka Rd.,
Morristown, N. J.

C. C. Tanner's *NEARWAY* staved off *PIET*'s rush to win Bowie's Rowe Memorial Handicap.

Fleischer



Oak Knoll Schooling Show

BY BRUCE FALES, JR.

Despite gloomy weather and drizzling rain, 25 to 30 ponies performed before a capacity crowd in the Oak Knoll Pony and Junior Schooling Show held Sunday, May 1st, at Seabrook.

In a show highlighted by a tricky outside course, wingless jumps for open jumpers and super hunter classes, Edna Griswold's roan mare Missy won the Junior Grand Championship with 22 points.

Fencing flawlessly, and demonstrating real hunting qualities, Missy placed second in the Hunter Hack and Working Hunter and also won two jumper classes.

Chico, owned and ridden by Laura Lee Shreve had a busy afternoon in the winner's circle, collecting the Reserve Junior Grand Championship with 17 points.

Billy Lanier's beautiful gray mare, Surprise, took home the Pony Championship for ponies over 13.0 hands and not to exceed 14.2 hands, while Mrs. W. G. Boyce's Honey Bee won the Reserve.

Surprise, ridden by Randy Gardner, scored 16 points while Honey Bee, ridden by Irvin Naylor, scored 15 points.

Danny Boy, owned and ridden by six-year-old Barbara (Bobbie) Gardner, won the Championship for ponies under 11.2 hands with 16 points, while Laura Lee Shreve, riding Carroll Ebeling's Merryo, won the Reserve Grand Championship with 13 points.

Championship in the over 11.2 hands and not to exceed 13.0 hands division was won by Mademoselle, owned and ridden by Randy Gardner, with 14 points.

Chickery Chick, Olney Pony Farm's good-looking gray gelding, won the Reserve Championship with 10 points. He was ridden by Irvin Naylor.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Merryland Farm Activities

One of the busiest Thoroughbred nurseries in Maryland is Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shea's Merryland Farm. Forty-four foals have arrived at the Baltimore County establishment and they are considered by Mr. Shea to be a grand-looking lot. Two Occupy foals top the lot.

The three stallions holding court at Merryland all have full books. They are Peace Chance, Cassis and Little Beans. Cassis has proved immensely popular with local breeders in his two seasons at stud. His foals show the reason.

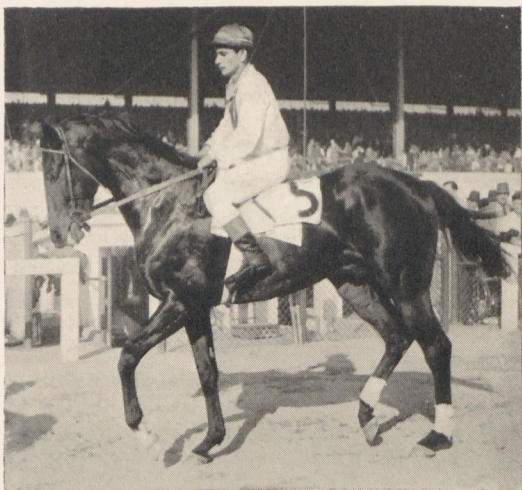
There are eighty broodmares at the farm at the present time—thirty home mares and fifty visiting mares. In addition to the breeding stock, there are twenty-one yearlings which will be broken and put through their paces in the fall.

The horses that are in training at the farm will eventually be sent to the track. They are galloped every morning over the new five-eighths-mile oval, a great addition to the plant.

The original broodmare barn has recently been remodeled and now has cinder-block sides, plus a new coat of paint. One hundred tons of dirt were used to fill in around the barn under the shed. Besides these improvements, an electric clock was added to this barn as well as to the new broodmare barn. Now everybody knows when lunch and quitting time comes. Nobody looks at the clock before then.

P. J.

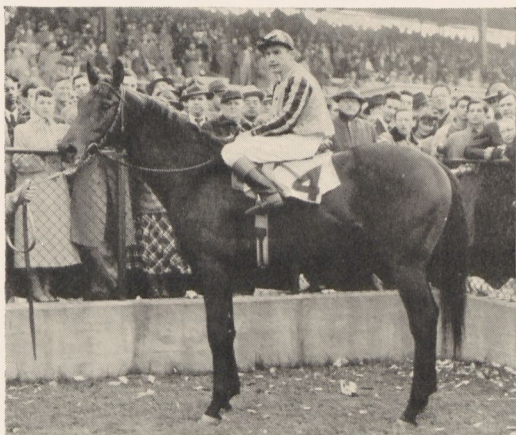
PLEASE REPORT YOUR FOALS TO
THE MARYLAND HORSE



Fleischer

THE PINCHER, winner of the Chesapeake Trial at Havre de Grace in the colors of Henry Hecht.

Greentree Stable's Classic hope, CAPOT, Chesapeake Stakes winner.



Fleischer

Southern Maryland Spring Show

The Southern Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, which is a member of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, will stage its annual spring horse show on Sunday, May 29, beginning at 1 p. m. The locale for the show will be "Mott" Hall's farm, 2 miles east of Davidsonville, Anne Arundel County, on Route #214, the Central Avenue highway.

There will be numerous events for both hunters and jumpers. Three classes are slated for the junior riders. There will also be the two Southern Maryland events plus the Brood Mare classes.

Claude Owen, of Washington, D. C., will be the judge. Prizes will include ribbons and three cash awards in each event. Championships will be awarded to the hunter and jumper receiving the most points in their divisions.

The committee includes Mrs. R. G. Ripley, Wideman Sheppard, and Orlando Ridout. Prize lists may be obtained by writing Mrs. Wideman Sheppard, Harwood, Maryland.

Shows Mailing List

Miss Lillian Like, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, has mailed to all shows that are members of the local organization, a copy of the new mailing list, which contains the names of all exhibitors and others who wish to receive prize lists. Any newcomer or other whose name may have been inadvertently left off the list may so advise Miss Luke at Box 6755, Towson 4, Maryland.

Answers To Maryland Quiz

(Questions on page 7)

1. Andrew Jackson.
2. True.
3. 1877.
4. Nellie Morse in 1924.
5. True.

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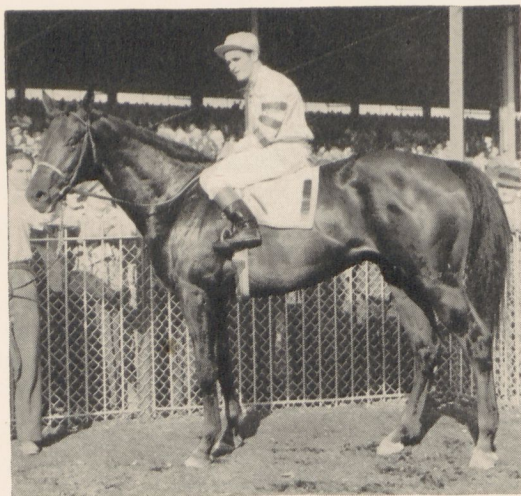
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William A. Simpson, Editor

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Good grazing and plenty of fresh running water. All new fencing. Apply Gough W. Thompson, Pikesville, Md.



Fleischer

BLUE LANCER, winner of four straight races including the Farrell Handicap at Bowie.



The Editor's Saddle-Bag

March 16. This has been a busy day at Annapolis. This morning we appeared to support the leading veterinarians of the state in their move to try to have a new veterinary board set up in keeping with other states whose laws have been altered to keep up with modern thought and requirements. This afternoon the matter of moving Pimlico has been presented to the Senate Finance committee. Powerful arguments were offered by Pimlico for moving and by Bowie in opposition. It appears that Bowie is leading the opposition, but with a solid Baltimore City strength behind it, with Southern Maryland aligned on the same side. This will be an epic fight, it appears.

March 19. Drove over into Montgomery County today to inspect one of our latest Thoroughbred breeding farms to be developed, the Ballinadee Farms, of New York's Ed Flynn, located near Poolesville, almost on the Potomac River. We found Manager Tommy Corcoran, Jr., on hand to show us the well-planned new stabling, and newly laid out paddocks. Most of the mares are still in Kentucky, but a few are here, as well as a couple of very nice yearlings. Back by way of Charlie Jones' farm, where the broodmare band is a fast-growing group and some more good yearlings are located, we came to Bill Hanson's farm, where we saw a very attractive colt that is destined for the sales ring this year, as well as a half-sister to *Easton.

March 20. To Danny Shea's this morning, to look at a newly arrived foal whose owner desires an opinion about her. This is one of the first by Harry Isaacs' Brookfield that we have seen. Looks like filling out into a nice sort.

March 22. To College Park for the regular class, then on to Annapolis, where a hearing

THE MARYLAND HORSE

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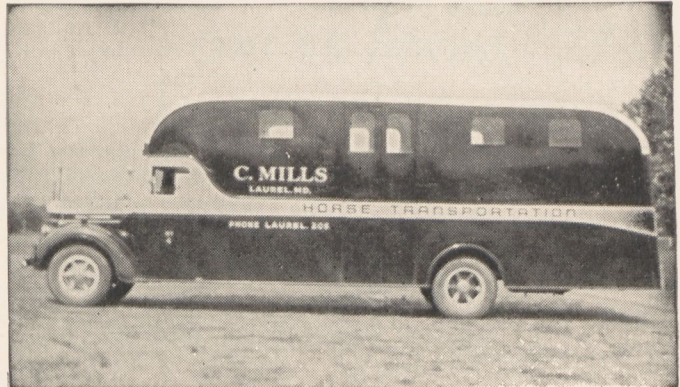
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CHESTNUT HORSE 1931
DISPLAY-ARIADNE BY *LIGHT BRIGADE

—AND HIS SUPERIOR YEARLINGS SALES RECORD

In 1939 Discovery's first yearling was sold at public auction

Between 1939

and 1947 58 Discovery-sired yearlings have been sold at public auction

\$17,838.58 are his average earnings per sales ring starter . . .
Through Sept. 1948, 48 have started and they have
earned a total of \$856,252.00 . . . Including non-
starters his sales yearlings mark is \$14,763.10 per
head.

A TRULY REMARKABLE AVERAGE

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MISS DISCO

DISPOSE

KNOCKDOWN

**DARK DISCOVERY *all were sold as
yearlings at Public Auction***

And his son—

New World—Chestnut, 1938

by Discovery—Sunny Sal, by *Sun Briar

New World was one of top 2-year-olds of 1940. He won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes (6 furlongs in 1:10, defeating Whirlaway, Hy-Cop), Maryland Futurity (led all the way to win by 4 lengths), was second to Whirlaway in the Saratoga Special, etc. New World has 12 foals, 3-years-old or older—10 have won, one has placed. His winners include the stakes winners Newsweekly, winner of Babylon Handicap, Maryland Futurity, Sagamore Stakes at 2, 1947, and also Yonder, Adjacent, Yankee Dollar, O. K. Doris, Federal Union, Loutey, Worldwin, Band Concert, and Jean's Jay.

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NOW BOOKING FOR 1950
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THE MARYLAND HORSE

on the bill to set up a new harness racing commission was to be discussed. This appears unlikely to eventuate, by present indications.

March 24. Drove to Annapolis again this morning, to attend another hearing, then to Charlie Nelson's farm, near Ritchie, where the handsome Alaking and the young stallion Sir Francis are at stud. Here we had to inspect a young mare by Bull Lea which the J. V. O'Connor estate was selling. Saw a nice band of yearlings, almost all by Alaking, that are to be sold this summer.

March 24. Hopped off for Columbia, Mo., this afternoon, arriving tonight in a drenching rainstorm, which made flying down from St. Louis a not too pleasant trip.

March 25. Spent most of the day at Stephens College, particularly at Raynor Gables, as the stables are called. Found Miss Shirley Drew, who is in charge of riding activities, supervising the exercising of her big string of mounts of various sorts. Though some few hunters and Thoroughbreds are on hand, most of the horses used are American Saddlebreds, this breed being very popular in Missouri, where many of the best are raised. Visited the Drew stables and stud farm, Druesdale, and then went over to the Animal Husbandry department of the University of Missouri, where we saw John Kays and some of the Percherons, Belgians and saddle stock used for class work and on the college farm.

March 27. Back home tonight after a good Constellation flight by way of Louisville.

March 28. To Bowie this morning for the opening of the Spring racing season. Betting was off a little on last year, though opening day in 1949 being Easter Monday would explain that. Real good crowds and lots of interest. A great climb now up to the new and roomy Press Box. However, the old one has been put to better use this year.

March 30. More hearings at Annapolis, and more rumor of compromise in the matter

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LITTLE BEANS

brown horse, 1938

by

MIRAFEL-FLORHI,

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Winner Eastern Shore, Maplewood Stakes. Sire of the Stakes Winner FRITZ MAISEL and the 1948 two-year-old winners PARKIE and ROY O from five starters.

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PROLEPSIS

Bay g., 10, by Chiestraw-Zonia

A successful campaigner over timber in 1948

•

- Winner John Rush Streett Memorial at My Lady's Manor.
- Second to Big Mike at Butler, Md. in the Grand National.
- Winner of the R. Nelson Buckley Challenge Cup, Whitmarsh Spring Meeting.
- Third in the Western Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, Rolling Rock Fall Meeting.

The above are his total starts for 1948.

He is now in training and will be ready to start next month.

Prolepis is a good horse in the hunting field and has been a frequent winner in the Show ring.

This horse is offered for sale owing to his owner not being interested in cross country racing.

TOM HYLAND, Agent

Monkton

Maryland

or

JACK GIBBONS

Bloomfield Hills

Michigan

of moving Pimlico. With matters at an impasse, it looks as though it will be the "word from upstairs" that settles the matter.

April 1. A bad day, this. As part of the expected "Pimlico Deal" more dates were pulled out of the air and given to both Laurel and Bowie, to the amazement of both; and support was suddenly given to the harness commission bill. Commissioner Stuart Janney went down to Annapolis, and just as the word came out that he had resigned as Chairman of the Racing Commission, the radio brought word that "Bill" Labrot, master of Holly Beach Farm, and a long-time friend had died this morning at Savannah, Georgia. This was a great shock to us all. So, tonight, to Richmond, Virginia, to stay with Dick Keeley for tomorrow's racing.

April 2. A grand racing day, with the Deep Run course in fine shape. Plenty of good horses and enough runners in each race to insure good sport. Slim Gene Weymouth, of McDonogh School, rode his own Cormac, trained by Burley Cocks, to win the Hunt Cup in a good finish. Looks like a good team, this.

April 3. Back to Baltimore this afternoon, with a stop at St. Margarets, to attend Bill Labrot's funeral. He was buried in the garden of Holly Beach Farm, where most of his life was spent.

April 6. To Bowie today, to watch Taylor Leatherbury's Roman colt, Eastern Flyway, win the Bowie Kindergarten in a most impressive race. Back home to attend a meeting of the Maryland Pony Show's board of directors, to discuss the show to be held at Timonium in June.

April 11. To Havre de Grace this morning, to see The Pincher run a grand race to win the Chesapeake Trial for Henry Hecht, though he was lucky that Sun Bahram had trouble in the race.

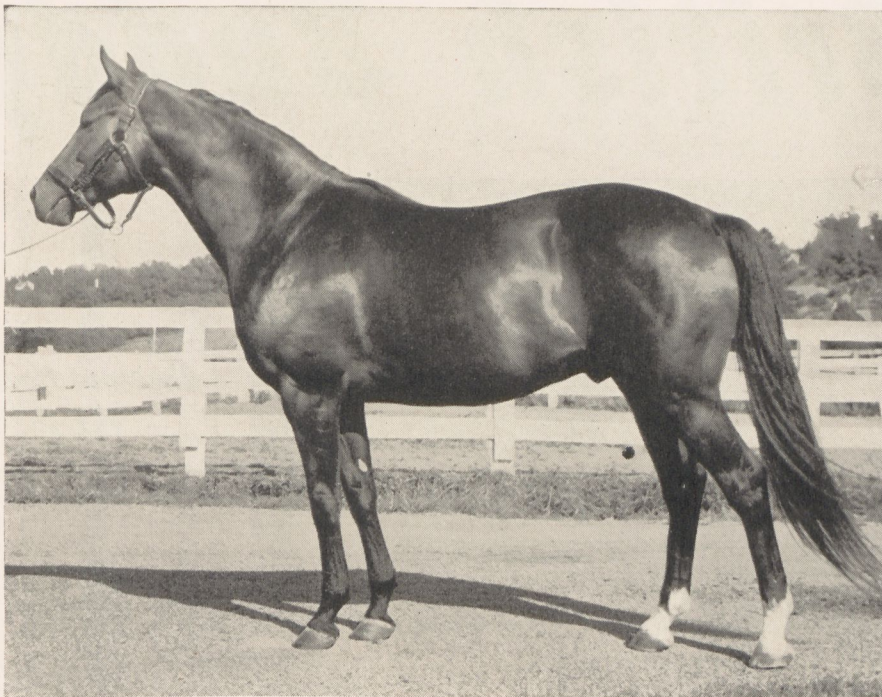
April 12. To College Park for class, then to Washington to meet the American Vice-Consul from Wellington, N. Z., who is interested in sending a couple of horses over here to race. Next to the Department of Agriculture to confer with Henry W. Marston about disposition of the Agriculture Remount's horses. It now appears that stallions will remain where they are for the season, to be liquidated later on. Auction sales at Forts Reno and Robinson are in order soon. Last job of the day was to go on to Alexandria to see H. Polk's little stud farm, where there are a couple of useful yearlings.

April 14. Appeared before the Maryland State Fair Board this morning, to apply for aid

THE MARYLAND HORSE

A WORD TO MARYLAND BREEDERS

What chance have you to realize every breeder's ambition—namely, to get a season to that great horse BULL LEA this year or next? You know the answer—so why not avail yourself of the best bet offered:



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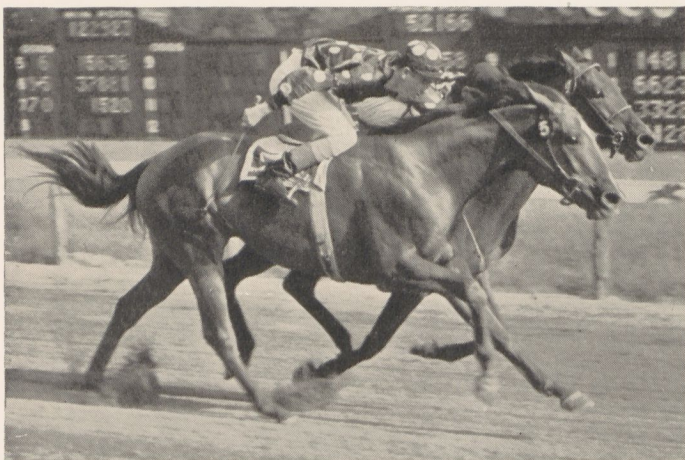
We wish to thank the many breeders who have booked to HIGH LEA for their cooperation. For those who were unable to obtain 1949 seasons we point out that he will stand at the same fee in 1950, and reservations can now be arranged.

Further particulars from G. Ray Bryson
ELRAY FARM, Kingsville, Maryland

TELEPHONE: FORK 2881

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Chestnut Horse
1942

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in support of the Pimlico Yearlings Show, then took to the road with a guest, the author-artist C. W. Anderson, with Wm. E. Miller's Rosecraft Stock Farm our destination. Found the veteran harness horse breeder and impresario of the Rosecroft Raceway in fine form, and with him inspected a grand bunch of yearlings, 33 in all, most of which will be sold this year. We also saw a very fine sire in Symbol Gantle, some fifty broodmares and more than a score of foals. Rosecroft Stock Farm is a busy place these days. At the Raceway we were shown what will be a first class plant when opening day comes along late in May. This track is a "natural," situated as it is. It is obviously built by horse-men, for horsemen. We saw Mr. Miller's horses getting their work over the mile training track as the builders worked all around them.

April 15. Off early this morning to Warrenton, for the annual meeting of the Virginia Horsemen's Association, presided over by Mr. C. T. Chenery. Saw a number of friends there and went on to Mrs. George Harrison's to see her yearlings, near Upperville. Then to the Gilpin family's Kentmere Stud, to see more yearlings, and then to Dr. Louis M. Allen's Clifton Farm, to see the handsome young stallion Bail Bond and a few other horses in which we had an interest. Bail Bond, a son of the leading sire Discovery, has all that stallion's fine conformation, and has commanded a full book under Norman Haymaker's management. Spanish Ghost, a son of Belfonds, and old Coq d'Esprit, we also saw at Clifton Farm before going on to Charles Town for supper and then home.

Maryland Foals

ANNIKIN, by Ladkin, b. c. April 1 by Swashbuckler.
C. Boyd Keys, Keys Farm, Layhill. Mare to Chaos.
ARDEN LASS, by Ariel, br. f. February 24 by Occupy.
Jouett Shouse at Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to Fairy Manhurst.
BANDEROLE, by Pennant, b. c. April 3 by Crepe E. Constantin, Jr., at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Discovery.
BAV GALLO, by Galloglass, b. f. March 31 by Cassis. E. O. Livingston at Woodburn Estates, Wheaton.
BIT OF AMERICA, by American Flag, ch. c. March 25 by *Abbe Pierre. G. R. Bryson, Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to *Abbe Pierre.
BLOCK PARTY, by Morvich, ch. f. April 5 by New World. Robert S. Watts and Robert Clayton at Country Life Farm. Mare to Lochinvar.
BLUE CYCLONE, by Sortie, ch. f. March 14 by Golden Vein. Mrs. P. DaLee Watts, Golden Vein Stock Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Golden Vein.
BONNIE SUE, by Coq d'Esprit, b. f. March 9 by Director J. E. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hutcheson, Alder Branch Farm, Centreville. Mare to Swing and Sway.

MAY, 1949

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Western Horseman, mo.	4.00	.40
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98% Pure Calcium Carbonate



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Towson, Maryland

- BOOMTOWN GAL, by Stimulus, ch. c. February 22 by Discovery. L. S. MacPhail, Glenangus Farm, Bel Air. Mare to Occupy.
- BRIGHT VIEW, by Brilliant, b. c. April 26 by New World. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Occupy.
- BROOMORIA by Brooms, br. f. February 17 by *Abbe Pierre. D. G. Arnstein at Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to Director J. E.
- BUS GIRL, by Time Maker, ch. c. March 7 by Bull Dandy. Bayard Tuckerman at Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to Director J. E.
- CHALGAY, by *Challenger II, b. c. April 11 by New Moon. Howard Bruce, Belmont, Elkridge. Mare to Quarter Moon.
- CHALMER, by *Challenger II, ch. c. March 1 by New World. E. Taylor Chewning at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Discovery.
- CHILLY LADY, by Chilhowee, ch. f. April 3 by Golden Vein. Mrs. P. DaLee Watts, Golden Vein Stock Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Golden Vein.
- CLIFTON'S QUEEN, by *Coq Gaulois, ch. f. March 5 by Quarter Moon. E. S. Rockefeller, Rockywold Farm, Hampstead. Mare to Zayin.
- COCONUT by Milkman, ch. f. April 4 by Chaldese. C. Boyd Keys, Keys Farm, Layhill. Mare to Chaos.
- COGLEBIN, by Coq d'Esprit, blk. f. April 8 by Charing Cross. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hutcheson, Alder Branch Farm, Centreville. Mare to Quarter Moon.
- COUNTENANCE, by Case Ace, b. f. April 19 by High Lea. G. R. Bryson, Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to Director J. E.
- CREVASSE, by Johnstown, br. f. March 19 by Cataclysm. E. B. Benjamin at Stadacona Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Cataclysm.
- *DRUSA, by Tiberius, ch. c. April 12 by War Dog. C. F. and H. F. Guggenheim, Clarkson's Hope, Fork. Mare to Case Ace.
- FIRST LADY, by Whisk Broom II, ch. f. March 31 by *Brown Man II. H. L. Burkheimer, Peaceful Meadows, Clarksville. Mare to *Brown Man II.
- FOX PASS, by Beli Casus, gr. f. April 9 by Grey Coat. Marian L. Grieb, Deep Point Farm, Chestertown.
- GAY AMAZON, by Happy Time, br. f. April 10 by Vincentive. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Christmas at Stadacona Farm, Glyndon.
- GAY JILTED, by *Lancegay, ch. c. March 17 by New World. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay, Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Drum Major.
- GOLDEN NYMPH, by Cloth o' Gold, ch. c. March 30 by New World. Miss Alicia duP. Thompson at Elray Farm. Mare to High Lea.
- GOLD NYMPH, by Cloth o' Gold, br. c. March 30 by New World. G. W. Thompson at Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to High Lea.
- GOOD EXAMPLE, by Pilate, b. f. March 17 by Questionnaire. A. G. Vanderbilt Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Case Ace.
- HER GRACE, by *Bright Knight, ch. f. April 14 by Swing and Sway. H. A. Parr III at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon.
- IRISH REEL, by Pilate, ch. f. April 12 by New World. Brandywine Stable at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Occupy.

STADACONA FARM

Offers an opportunity to Maryland Breeders who plan on racing their own horses—in good Stallions reasonably priced

ANIBRAS

b. h. 1939

{ *Quatre Bras II

{ *Teddy by Ajax
{ Plucky Liege by Spearmint

{ Tehani

{ *Carlaris by Phalaris
{ Sister Ship by Man O' War

*A good handicap horse combining the blood of
TEDDY and MAN O' WAR.

FEE: \$100—ONE YEAR RETURN—To approved mares only.

CATACLYSM

b. h. 1942

{ Johnstown

{ Jamestown by St. James
{ La France by *Sir Gallahad III

{ Catalysis

{ Stimulus by Ultimus
{ *Catalpa by Tracery

A horse of Tremendous Speed and Substance—by a great horse out of a great mare. His first foals (1949) have his substance. We believe they will have his speed.

FEE: \$200—ONE YEAR RETURN

\$100—To Stakes Winners & Dams of Stakes Winners

SELALBEDA

b. h. 1938

{ Mokatam

{ Bud Lerner by The Finn
{ Katrina by *Brown Prince II

{ Acacia

{ *Archaic by Polymelus
{ *Therese by Ajax

Rancocas Blood (Sinclair)—a name as great as Calumet in its day. A young horse who has proved himself. With one exception all of his foals of 1943, 1944, 1945 to get to the races were winners—16 foals—60 races won on the MAJOR tracks. A remarkable record.

FEE: \$200—ONE YEAR RETURN

\$100—To Stakes Winners & Dams of Stakes Winners

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS



GLYNDON, MARYLAND



ELRAY FARM STALLIONS

SEASON OF 1949

* **ABBE PIERRE**

(Property of Hazel M. Babylon and G. Ray Bryson)

* **ABBE PIERRE**
Gr. h. 1937

{	Brantome	{	Blandford	{	Swynford
			Vitamine		Blanche
{	Suze		Filibert de Savoie	{	Clarissimus
			Sagina		Radium
				{	Isard II
					Yolande
				{	Ajax
					Halima

* **ABBE PIERRE** won 10 races in England and America, including the Puritan, Bunker Hill Handicaps, second Gittings Handicap, etc., and \$22,695.

* **ABBE PIERRE** comes from a strong winning line long prominent in France. His sire, **BRANTOME**, was one of the great sons of **BLANDFORD**, whose blood, through ***BLENHEIM II**, ***MAHMOUD**, in America and

WINDSOR LAD and others in England, leads the stallion lists.

SUZE, the dam of ***ABBE PIERRE**, was a good stakes winner in England, where she won the Nassau and Wood-Ditton Stakes. **SUZE** also produced the winner **BESSOMPIERRE**.

* **ABBE PIERRE'S** first three foals to race, **ABBE'S FIRST**, **ABBE'S IMAGE** and **JUST LOVELY**, are all winners.

FEE: \$300

DIRECTOR J. E.

DIRECTOR J. E.
Br. 1941

{	*Sickle	{	Phalaris	{	Polymelus
			Selene		Bromus
{	Dead Reckoning		Man o' War	{	Chaucer
			Guesswork		Serenissima
				{	Fair Play
					Mahubah
				{	*Star Shoot
					Miss Granville

DIRECTOR J. E. is a horse of brilliant speed. He is winner of 15 races and had placed second three times, third eight times, always running with high class company. His winnings of \$51,617 include the Oden Bowie and Richard Johnson Stakes and the Baltimore Spring and Jennings Handicaps.

DIRECTOR J. E. is a son of ***Sickle**, stakes winner and sire of the stakes winners and sires

Stagehand, Cravat, Unbreakable, Reaping Reward and Brevity. ***Sickle** was leading sire of U. S. A. in 1936 and 1938.

DEAD RECKONING, dam of **Director J. E.** is a daughter of the great broodmare sire **Man o' War**, sire of the dams of many stakes winners, and sire of many horses which themselves became sires.

FEE: \$300

FEES DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE, MONEY REFUNDED NOV. 1 IF MARE PROVES BARREN.

Apply G. Ray Bryson, Elray Farm, Kingsville, Maryland.

JEUNE ETOILE, by The Scout, b. c. March 31, by Quarter Moon. Phil Frantz at Pleasant Meadow Farm, Upperco. Mare to Quarter Moon.

JINX, by Boatswain, ch. f. April 4 by Majority Rule. H. L. Burkheimer, Peaceful Meadows, Clarksville. Mare to *Brown Man II.

LADY BUCK, by Buck, ch. c. April 16 by Swashbuckler. Robert Clayton at Country Life Farm, Bel Air. Mare to Lochinvar.

LADY FLARES, by Flares, b. c. March 9 by *Vezzano. Grant Dorland at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Discovery.

LENNIE, by American Flag, br. c. April 1 by Cassis. Franklin B. Voss at Flanagan Farm, Monkton.

*LOLA MONTEZ, by *Stefan the Great, ch. f. March 28 by New Moon. John M. Schiff at Flanagan Farm, Monkton. Mare to New Moon.

LULA KHAYYAM, by *Omar Khayyam, ch. c. February 22 by Top Money. Mrs. H. D. Massey, Massey Farm, Church Hill. Mare to Top Money.

MARCH SCHOLAR by *Rhodes Scholar, b. c. March 3 by *Abbe Pierre. G. R. Bryson, Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to High Lea.

MARSHY, by Hygro, b. c. March 30 by Swing and Sway. James N. Barnes, Happy Hills Farm, Finksburg. Mare to Swashbuckler.

MISS SYCAMORE, by *Pharamond II, b. f. April 21 by Selalbeda. Paragon Stable at Stadacona Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Selalbeda.

MISS UPSTART, by Top Hole, ch. f. April 4 by Charing Cross. Walter E. Crismer, Crismer Farm, Baltimore. Mare to Swashbuckler.

MISS VAGABOND, by *Strolling Player, ch. c. April 24 by Jack High. Walter E. Crismer, Crismer Farm, Baltimore. Mare to Director J. E.

MYRTLE M., by Identify, b. f. March 13 by *Adaris. H. W. Fincher at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Occupy.

ORGULLOSA, by Sir Herbert Barker, b. f. April 9 by Swing and Sway. J. H. Watters, Watters Farm, Jarrettsville. Mare to Shiny Penny.

OUTDONE, by Pompey, ch. c. February 28 by Discovery. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Occupy.

PERSANDRA, by *Challenger II, ch. c. March 28 by Lochinvar. Walter E. Crismer, Crismer Farm, Baltimore. Mare to New Moon.

PLUCKY MAID, by Ariel, b. f. April 1 by Sir Damion. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Occupy.

PONEMAH, by High Quest, b. c. April 25 by Occupy. Howard Bruce, Belmont Farm, Elkridge. Mare to Occupy.

POPO LASS, by *Jacopo, b. c. March 16 by Olympic Zenith. R. Howard Lomas, Boxwood Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Swing and Sway.

PORTER'S LASS, by The Porter, ch. c. March 5 by Skin Deep. R. Howard Lomas, Boxwood Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Swashbuckler.

RED LABEL, by Petee-Wrack, br. c. March 18 by Gallant Fox. Robert S. Watts at Country Life Farm, Bel Air. Mare to Lochinvar.

RED ROBIN, by Flying Ebony, ch. f. April 8 by Majority Rule. Mrs. George Boas at Stadacona Farm,

MAY, 1949

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brown horse, 1933

**by *Royal Minstrel-Rinke,
by Pennant**

Sire of the stakes winners Dockstader, Burnt Cork and Caribou and many other winners including Cushlamachree, Sissie Bones, Skeleton, Tangled Miss, Magic Touch, Bones Apart, Olecranon, Deer, Enlistee, etc.

Fee \$100 and Return

BLUE STEEL

brown horse, 1939

**by Blue Larkspur-Court Song,
by *Sir Gallahad III**

Winning son of a great sire and out of a daughter of the outstanding progenitor of our time. The finest bloodlines of Europe and America are represented in this pedigree.

Fee \$100 and Return

Return only should mare prove barren and both mare and stallion remain in same ownership.

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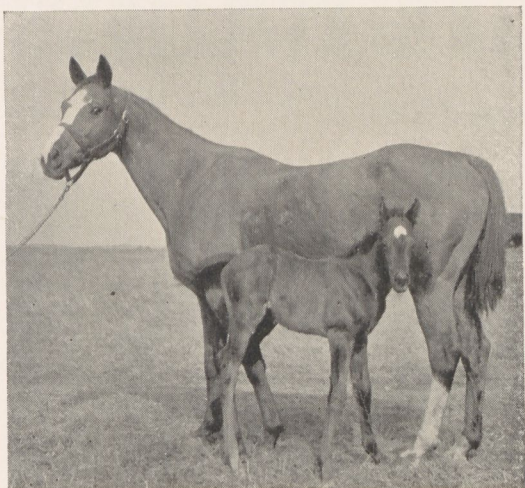
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NORMAN NORTON, Manager

**GRACE'S QUARTER ROAD
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Phone Chase 2221**

Glyndon. Mare to Cataclysm.
RIOTOUS, by *Philippi, ch. f. March 19 by Golden Voyage. J. H. C. Forbes at Idle Miss Farm, Monkton. Mare to Golden Voyage.
ROYAL SPECTRE, by Gallant Knight or St. Henry, ch. c. April 26 by Director J. E. H. B. MacCrowe at Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to High Lea.
SELEDA, by Wise Counsellor, br. c. April 15 by Selalbeda. Paragon Stable at Stadacona Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Selalbeda.
SHINING EYES, by High Strung, b. f. April 8 by Occupy. L. S. MacPhail, Glenangus Farm, Bel Air. Mare to Discovery.
SHOPPER, by Ariel, ch. f. April 21 by Valdina Orphan. Walter E. Crismer, Crismer Farm, Baltimore. Mare to Cassis.
SMILING LASS, by War Hero, b. c. March 5 by New World. George Perry at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Discovery.
STAR JUST, by Sir Herbert Barker or Dartle, b. f. April 16 by Quarter Moon. Miss Nancy Rockefeller, Rockywold Farm, Hampstead. Mare to Tamil.
STARRY EYED, by Burning Star, ch. c. April 20 by Cataclysm. K. Ballard and E. D. Williams, Stadacona Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Cataclysm.
TACARO GINNY, by Bud Lerner, b. f. March 24 by Ramilles. E. Taylor Chewing at Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to High Lea.
TEANECK MADCAP, by Head Play, ch. f. April 19 by Selalbeda. John S. Kroese at Stadacona Farm, Glyndon.
THE MOUNT, by *Hilltown, b. c. April 14 by Golden Voyage. B. F. Christmas, Idle Miss Farm, Monkton. Mare to Golden Voyage.
THE SCHEMER, by *Challenger II, br. f. March 20 by New World. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Discovery.
TIME BEATER, by Grand Time, b. c. March 7 by Golden Voyage. B. F. Christmas, Idle Miss Farm, Monkton. Mare to Golden Voyage.
TIMORE, by Tiger, br. f. April 16 by Selalbeda. Paragon Stable at Stadacona Farm, Glyndon. Mare to Selalbeda.
TRILL, by Cataract, b. c. February 7 by Charing Cross. Edward Luzzie, Bald Hill Manor, White Hall. Mare to Charing Cross.
*VESTALE, by *By Pass II, ch. c. April 5 by Bobanet. Wm. McIntosh at Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to High Lea.
WES, by Mad Hatter, br. c. April 3 by Challador. Mrs. Emma Downs at Stadacona Farm, Glyndon. Mare to *Abbe Pierre.
WES, by Mad Hatter, br. f. April 3 by Challador. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Downs at Stadacona Farm, Glyndon. Mare to *Abbe Pierre.
WINAUMA, by Easy Mon, b. f. April 18 by *Abbe Pierre. H. B. MacCrowe at Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to High Lea.
ZACAMAY, by Zacaweista, br. f. March 25 by Director J. E. D. G. Arnstein at Elray Farm, Kingsville. Mare to *Abbe Pierre.
ZYLOXIE, by Theatrical, b. c. April 10 by Cape Cod. William C. Greer at Elberton Hill Farm, Darlington. Mare to Cape Cod.

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MERRYLAND FARM STALLIONS

Season of 1949

PEACE CHANCE

bay, 1931, by Chance Shot-Peace, by *Stefan the Great

Sire of Winners of over \$1,000,000 • Third Leading Sire 1944 • 70% of Foals Are Winners • 82% of Starters Are Winners • Won Belmont Stakes, holds mile record 1:35-4/5

Sire of
the Stakes Winners

Four Freedoms
Flight Command
Fad Weyanoke
Rick's Raft First Draft
Red Dock Appeasement
Lieut. Well
Foreign Policy, etc.

Sire of
Winners of the

Widener Handicap
Brooklyn Handicap
Arlington Lassie Stakes
Walden Stakes
United States Hotel Stakes
Bahamas Handicap
Tropical Handicap, etc.

Fee: \$500 and Return (Book Full)

CASSIS
Brown horse, 1939
Property of Deering Howe

{	*Bull Dog	*Teddy	{ Ajax
		Plucky Liege	{ Rondeau
			{ Spearmint
		*Bright Knight	{ Concertina
	Gay Knightess		{ Gay Crusader
			{ *Sunny Jane
		Ethel Gray	{ Hessian
			{ Sweet Marjoram (2)

Cassis Won . . .

CHRISTIANA STAKES in 1:08-4/5
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HCP. in 1:10-1/5
VALLEY FORGE HCP. in 1:12
FALL HIGHWEIGHT HCP. in 1:11-1/5

ROSEBEN HCP. in 1:10-3/5
VOSBURG HCP. in 1:23-2/5
FALL HIGHWEIGHT HCP. in 1:08-4/5
PRINCETON HCP. in 1:11-2/5
... and \$101,382

HIS SIRE: *Bull Dog has sired six \$100,000 winners in shorter time than any other stallion in the Turf's history. The latest of his \$100,000 winners to be retired to the stud is the brilliantly fast Cassis.

HIS FIRST THREE DAMS: GAY KNIGHTESS:—dam of the \$101,382 winner Cassis. ETHEL GRAY:—dam of the \$134,229 winner Gallant Knight. SWEET MARJORAM:—produced the dam of the \$127,320 winner Spinach.

Fee: \$350 and Return (Book Full)

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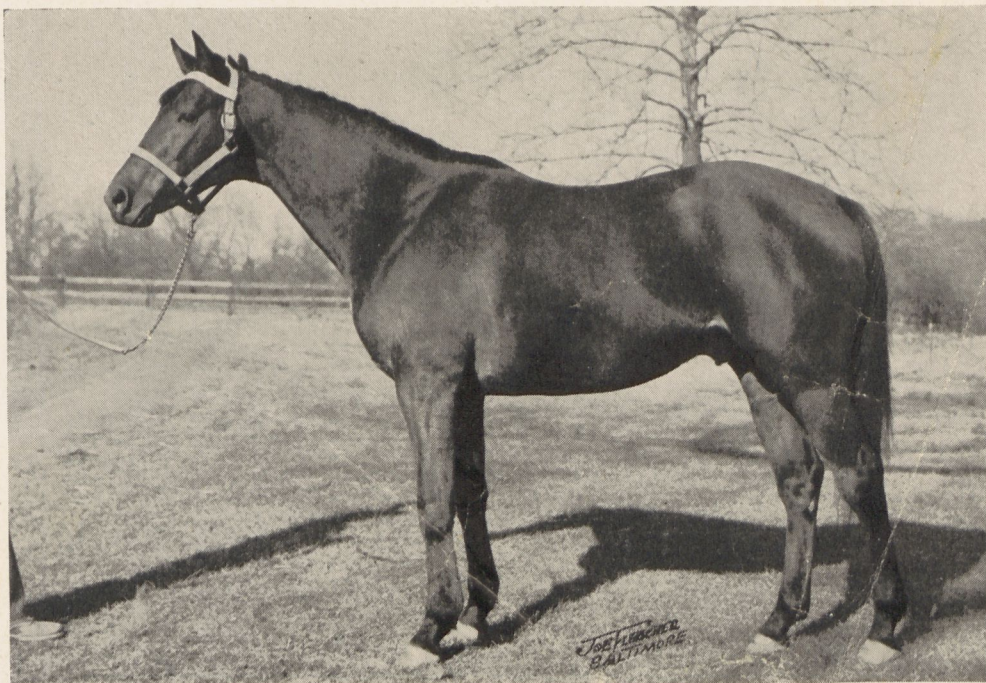
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BOBANET

(PROPERTY OF R. BRUCE LIVIE)

Will Stand at
Country Life Farm
Bel Air, Maryland



BOBANET,
bay horse, 1942

*Cohort

Flying Pennant

Grand Parade

Tetrabazzia

*North Star III

True Flyer

{ Orby
{ Grand Geraldine

{ The Tetrarch
{ Abazzia

{ Sunstar
{ Angelic

{ Pennant
{ Ruth Law

FEE \$200
AND RETURN

Further particulars

from

John P. Pons

Manager

BOBANET beat most of the good horses of his day, including Armed. He was stakes winner of nine races and \$79,065, including the Eastern Shore and Walt Whitman Stakes and the Benjamin Franklin and Valley Forge Handicaps. He also ran second in the Potomac and Maryland Handicaps.

BOBANET comes from one of the great speed producing lines of the American Stud Book. His second dam TRUE FLYER, by Pennant, was stakes winner of eight races and produced two stakes winners and nine other winners. His dam, FLYING PENNANT, produced six other winners.

RUTH LAW, third dam of BOBANET, won and produced 13 winners from 13 foals, including six stakes winners. The next dam, *FIRST FLIGHT, won and produced six winners, three of them stakes winners.

BOBANET, A sure sire, covered 14 mares in 1948—ALL ARE IN FOAL—

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